

# Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

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4

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001; THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

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## Completes Westfield Savings Bank Transaction



Harry N. Abell, Sr., seated, as he sold almost two acres of land at 643 Main St., in Agawam to the Westfield Savings Bank, which will construct its new Agawam office on the site this summer.

## Ladies Aid Society To Serve Strawberry Supper Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Agawam Congregational Church will sponsor their annual Strawberry Supper on Thursday evening, June 15th with continuous servings at 5 and 7.

The menu will consist of ham, potato salad, cabbage salad, mustard relish, rolls, butter, coffee, tea, milk and for dessert, strawberry shortcake.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. George Andrews, RE 3-2926 or Mrs. George Blood, RE 6-5530. Reservations close Tuesday, June 13th.

Mrs. Ralph Pond will be hostess for the evening. Dining room hostess will be Mrs. Walter Ruckstuhl assisted by Mrs. Cas. (Please Turn To Page 3)

## NOTICE

St. John the Evangelist Men's Club will hold their June meeting Tuesday evening, June 13th at 7:30 at St. John's Field. A social program will follow the meeting.

mer. Observing the transaction are, left to right: Arthur W. Knapp, president of Westfield Savings Bank; Atty. Philip C. Smith of the Westfield law firm of Fuller, Scharoff and Smith, representing the bank, and Atty. Clayton N. Fuller of Springfield, representing Mr. Abell.

Mr. Knapp said preliminary plans are now being drawn for the Colonial building that will bring the bank's services to the town of Agawam. The new office will open late in this year or early in January of 1968, he said.

The purchase of the Main Street land followed the required zone change for the property, which was approved during the

## UNICO Club Sponsors 'Y' Swim Program

The Agawam UNICO Club will again be sponsoring the Agawam YMCA "Learn to Swim" Campaign. Mr. Cannarella, of the UNICO Club presented a check to Mario J. Sakellis, for the campaign.

This program will be held at the Agawam YMCA outdoor pool from June 20-24th, 9 a.m.-12 noon each morning.

This is open to all youth in town who are non-swimmers and wish to learn the basic safety of water. Registrations must be made at the Agawam YMCA office by June 17th.

town meeting in March.

"Westfield Savings Bank is anticipating serving the town of Agawam," Mr. Knapp said. "We already have many mortgages in the community, and many Agawam residents have savings accounts with us. Westfield Savings Bank also has just completed its first year as a part of the school savings program in the Agawam schools."

Westfield Savings Bank has a branch in West Springfield, and a drive-in branch on Arnold St., Westfield. It occupies a new main office at 141 Elm St., in Westfield.

Westfield Savings Bank has assets of more than \$50 million.

## TRADING POST SALE JUNE 14

Completing its 10th year as a "consignment" shop, the busy Trading Post at First Baptist Church will hold its annual "end-of-the-season sale on Wednesday, June 14th, at the usual hours, 10 a.m. to 4 and 7 to 9 in the evening. Everything on shelves and racks will be marked for quick sale to avoid storage, which would be especially difficult while the new sanctuary is being built.

On hand is a variety of spring and summer clothing in assorted sizes for men, women and children, and various small articles like jewelry, belts, ties and purses. (Please Turn To Page 3)

## Little Yankee Kindergarten To Hold Graduation Friday

The Little Yankee Kindergarten will hold its 13th annual graduation program on Friday, June 9th at 6:30 p.m. The program will be held in the parish hall of the Agawam Congregational Church.

The members of this year's class will present a program featuring highlights of the school year in song, dance, and verse. Each child will be recognized for his participation in the school program when he receives a degree of "Bachelor of Rhymes."

An open house held following graduation will enable parents and friends to view some of this year's work and art projects. The school directors, Mrs. G. Huba and Mrs. H. Leonardi, as well as Mrs. J. Pease, the teacher, and Mrs. L. Johnson, teachers-aid will be on hand to greet parents and their guests.

Members of this year's class are: Barbara Atwater, John Bailey, Dina Borgatti, Cindy Anne Cartello, Matthew Davis, Cheryl Depka, Mark Diefenderfer, Mary Dobek, Julie Edwards, Christine Fenton, Lisa Fern, Michelle Fieldstad, Alan Fogg, Jennifer George, Lauri Girard, Susan Hannon, John Haramut, Peter Hofgaard, Dana Keay, Marie LaFrancis, Robert LaViolette, Laury LeClerc, Michael Leiterman, Mark Maruca, Sheila Murawski, Stephen Ouellette, Lynn Perry, Mark Preston, David Provosa, Beth Pullen, Jeffrey Roberts, Cheryl Robinson, Douglas Rossi, Michael Schwein, James Shoemaker, Theodore Smith, Bruce Strniste, Robert Taupier, James Teahan, Brian Thresher, Patricia Trehey, Maryann Turner, Gregg Tyler and Laurie Wright.

## Valley Community Church Strawberry Smorgasbord June 10

The Friendly Circle of the Valley Community Church will hold a Strawberry Smorgasbord at Storowton Church, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield on Saturday, June 10th with sittings at 5, 6, and 6:45 p.m.

The menu will include: baked ham, sliced turkey, ravioli, browned hash, meat balls, home

baked beans, potato salad, assorted gelatin salads, tossed salad, macaroni salads, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, pickles and olives, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and milk, and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

For reservations, call or write: Mrs. Gilbert Bowden, 65 Northwood St., 788-0105 or Mrs. Lloyd O. Allen, 55 Garden Street, 788-0035, both of Feeding Hills.

## Garden Club Picnic Tuesday

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its annual picnic for members of the club and their families, Tuesday night, June 13. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall, 106 Silver St., at 6:30.

As in the past, this will be a pot-luck supper, with members bringing their choice of main dish, salad or dessert. Beverages will be supplied, but members are reminded to take their own eating utensils and also folding chairs.

Heading the supper committee are Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Jr., Mrs. Richard L. Taylor, Mrs. John S. Cesan. Assisting them in the kitchen will be Mrs. Leonard Rising, Gilbert Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willett.

Hostesses for the Dining Room will be Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. Alfred Ingalls, and Miss Maude Light.

This will be the last public function of the Valley Community Church at Storowton Church. The new church building in Feeding Hills is nearly complete and all other functions in the future will take place there.

## Library Credit Card Can Take You To The Moon

This credit card is good for an all-expense paid trip down the Nile on a barge, a mountain climbing expedition into the Alps, a safari into deepest Africa, or two weeks in the company of the world's greatest thinkers. And the best part is, it's free! All you need is the world's original credit card: your library card.

It isn't necessary to travel to neighboring towns or cities to get the books you desire. Even though, at the present time, our buildings are small and our facilities are limited, we can boast that our service is the best. With the interlibrary loan service set up by the Western Regional Library System almost any book on any subject can be obtained in a matter of a few days.

Why travel miles through traffic and pay the \$5 annual fee that the Springfield Public Library charges to out-of-town patrons in order to get books that can be obtained from your own

libraries here in town. Students, and adult patrons as well, should take advantage of this interlibrary service which the Agawam Public Libraries offer. For further information or more details contact our chief librarian, Miss Shirley Richard, or any of our other librarians. As you will discover, they will be only too glad to help.

## Twins Mothers Picnic June 11

The Hampden County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, June 11th, from 1 till dark, at Nonotuck Park in Easthampton. Games will be played and fun will be had by all.

Mrs. Richard Kelly of Springfield is chairman for this affair. Any interested mothers of twins may contact her for further information.



# CHURCH NEWS

## Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister  
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader  
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist  
 Mrs. Mary Keyes,  
 Sanctuary Choir Director  
 Mary Alexander,  
 Youth Choir Director  
 Betty Fearn,  
 Junior Choir Director  
 Sandra Garfield,  
 Church Secretary

Thursday—6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Cadettes; 7:30 p.m. Commissions on Missions and Christian Social Concerns.

Saturday—11 a.m. A service of worship, conducted by various members of the church at the East Longmeadow Nursing Home.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at worship—Nursery for infants; 2 p.m. Intermediate Youth Group party with new members.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Sanctuary Choir practice.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
 Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director  
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
 Church Secretary

Thursday—10 a.m. The Knit and Stitch Circle meet at home of Mrs. Claudia Torrey, 901 Main St.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. One morning worship—Children's Day; Members of the church school will take part in the morning worship service. The Youth Choirs will sing and bible will be presented to the third grade class.

Following morning worship the Church Picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magovern in East Otis.

Tuesday—8 p.m. Board of the United Women's Fellowship meet at church.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Trading Post open.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
 Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,  
 Minister of Music

Thursday—12 noon Ladies Aid luncheon meeting.

Friday—7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—9 a.m. Combined Intermediate and Junior Choirs rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church School Day—Nursery and Kindergarten in their usual rooms. All other children will attend church with their parents; Bibles will be given to third graders; Plants will be given to all children, nursery thru 6th grade; There will be no classes at 10 a.m.

Monday—7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting.

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## FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor  
 Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist  
 Saturday—9:30 a.m. Children's Day rehearsal, church sanctuary.  
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. Children's Day Worship followed by open house; 11 a.m. Regular worship.  
 Monday—7:30 a.m. Board of Deacons and Deaconesses meeting in the Spear Room.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS  
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.  
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.  
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions  
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.  
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.  
 Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

## ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CSS Rector  
 Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS  
 Saturday—4:5-8:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.  
 MASS SCHEDULE  
 Sundays—7:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
 Weekdays—7, 9 a.m.  
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

## ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar  
 Thursday—7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 79 meets at parish hall.  
 Friday—3:15 p.m. Junior choir practice at Church.  
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.  
 Monday—2:15 p.m. Girls Scouts meet in the parish hall.  
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Senior choir at church.

## ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce  
 Rev. Albert Blanchard  
 Saturday—9 a.m. Grades 1 to 6 Religion Classes at Junior High School. Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
 MASS SCHEDULE  
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Masses.  
 Monday—7 p.m. CCD classes at Junior High School.

## ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard  
 MASS SCHEDULE  
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.  
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.  
 Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.  
 Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

## Welcome Spring With Orange Pie



Orange Velvet Cream Pie is the thing for spring—lovely to look at, delicious to eat, and inexpensive to make.

The Valencia orange, Florida's prize citrus variety, is what makes this pie so good. This superb orange, with its deep colored peel and fruit, is practically seedless and has exceptionally sweet, rich flavor. Florida is harvesting its biggest orange crop in history this year, and prices are lower than ever. Valencias will be in the market from March to July.

The filling includes the sweet orange juice, unflavored gelatine, and either whipped heavy cream or evaporated milk. Firm of texture, yet light and luscious, the pie makes a pretty party dessert garnished with whipped cream and fresh, juicy orange sections.

### Orange Velvet Cream Pie

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine          | 2 tablespoons lime juice                            |
| 1 1/4 cups Florida orange juice         | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped or                       |
| 2/3 cup sugar                           | 2/3 cup thoroughly chilled evaporated milk, whipped |
| 1 tablespoon flour                      | 1 9-inch baked pie shell                            |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                       |   |
| 1 tablespoon grated Florida orange rind |   |

Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold orange juice in saucepan. Blend sugar, flour, and salt; add to softened gelatine; mix thoroughly. Place over medium heat; stir constantly until gelatine is dissolved and mixture is thickened. Remove from heat; add orange rind and remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and lime juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold into whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Turn into pastry shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and orange sections.

YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.

## BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.  
 West Springfield, Mass.  
 Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Thursday—7:30 p.m., Visitation Program.

Friday—6 p.m. Ladies Retreat at Camp Northfield.

Saturday—9 a.m., work day at the church.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service with a Gospel Message by Pastor Garner. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 6 p.m., Young People meet at the church; 7 p.m., evening service conducted by Pastor Garner.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service; 8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches.)

Ladies of Bible Baptist Church will attend an overnight retreat Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10 at Camp Northfield in Northfield, Mass.

The program will open with registration at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will close with recreation and noon meal Saturday. Included will be Bible teaching, social fellowship, and sports.

Theme will be "Exploring God's Will for Your Life," featuring a missionary speaker.

## To Enter College



RONALD KOZLOWSKI

New Hampshire College announced today that Ronald Kozlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Curran of 79 Ottawa St., has been accepted for the 1967-68 academic year.

Kozlowski who will graduate in June from Agawam High School, will enroll in the four-year Business Management course leading to the Bachelor in Business Science degree.

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# YMCA JOIN TODAY

DALE ROBERTS DIRECTOR  
 CAMP MILL BROOK

Mr. Dale Roberts of Main St., Agawam, has been selected to run the L.I.T. program for the second year in a row. Mr. Roberts is attending Springfield College and has much experience working with Junior High youngsters.

Mr. Roberts has announced that any Junior High age youngster, completing 7th or 8th grade, and who possesses leadership ability will be considered for an opening in the L.I.T. program. The L.I.T. program is a leadership training course which runs for 2-4 week blocks, starting June 26th. L.I.T.'s will be trained in the basics of leadership, craft skills, swimming, group responsibilities, citizenship, and camp programming.

Any Junior High youngster who wishes more information call the Agawam "Y" daily 9-4 or Saturday 9-12, at 733-9676.

## GALLERANI — PHANEUF CAMP MILL BROOK STAFF

Misses Jean Gallerani and Denise Phaneuf have been selected as senior counselors for the coming camp season it was announced by the Camp Director, Carm Biagini.

Miss Gallerani will be graduated from Agawam High this June and plans to attend Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in the Fall. While in high school, Miss Gallerani was active in cheerleading, student patrol and student government. She has previous camping experience at Camp Mill Brook and will be working with the wilderness trips of older girls. Miss Gallerani lives at 361 Suffolk St., Agawam, with her parents.

Miss Phaneuf graduated from Ursuline Academy, class of 1964 and is presently a junior at Saint Joseph College. She plans to teach on the elementary level after graduation. She will work with the younger girls tribe. Miss Phaneuf lives at 25 Ley St., Agawam, with her parents.

Some of the Junior Counselors hired are Kathleen Keefe, Donna Liberty, Peggy Ann Cook, Cathy Shaer, and Penny Balswicz. Also, Tom Guevin, Steve Nooney, Joe Collins, and Chip Shearer.

Openings exist for Junior and Senior boy counselors. For more information call the Agawam "Y" daily 9-4 or Saturday 9-12, at 733-9676.

## The Old Timer



"The way they're charging, they ought to be called super-markups."

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## Children's Feet

If the shoe fits, wear it! Literally speaking this is sound advice to everyone because if the shoe doesn't fit, it not only develops an unhealthy, misshapen foot, but oftentimes helps cultivate an unhealthy, mean disposition, says the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Especially important, however, is that parents realize the importance of proper fit because of all the articles of wearing apparel, improperly fitting shoes can do the most harm in hindering a youngster's normal, healthy growth and comfort.

The child's foot takes many years to complete its growth and is not entirely formed until after the age of 18. Up until this time the foot can be easily misshapen by incorrect fit of the shoes.

Surprisingly, most foot trouble begins with too short and/or poorly fitting socks that pull tightly at the toes. Next, is the wearing of outgrown shoes that cramp the entire foot. The result is that children develop deformities such as ingrown toenails, corns, bunions, weakened arches and misshapen feet. These in turn, cause poor posture, aches, pains, fatigue and irritability. Also these defects frequently become major deformities in later life and contribute generally to feelings of poor health.

Recent studies done by the National Foot Council reveal the astonishing fact that 85 percent of the girls and 65 percent of the boys in high school have foot defects by the time they graduate.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

#### Questions and Answers

**Q.** What happens to the people who don't enroll for doctor bill insurance in their first medicare enrollment period? Do they get a second chance?

**A.** Yes, they may enroll during the medicare open enrollment period which in the last three months of the next odd-numbered year. These late enrollees will pay a higher premium for the same protection, however, and their coverage will not begin until July 1 of the year after they enroll.

**Q.** From what I have read and heard about medicare, I am convinced of the importance of early enrollment and I'll apply as early as possible. Are there any papers I should bring with me when I apply?

**A.** You will need evidence of your date of birth—usually your birth certificate. Do not, however, delay early enrollment because you have trouble getting proof of your birthplace. If you have any problems getting evidence, the people in your social security district office will help you.

**Q.** I have heard a lot about medicare but I still have one question. Since I intend to continue working past age 65, do I have to take time off from work to apply? I would lose about a day's wages.

**A.** You don't have to lose time from your job to apply for medicare. You can file an application by mail. Also, in addition to the regular daily hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Springfield Social Security Office is open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Q.** If I receive home health visits under hospital insurance, do I have to pay the home health agency for any part of the bill?

**A.** No. Hospital insurance will pay for up to 100 visits in the 365 days after discharge from a hospital or extended care facility. These visits are in addition to the 100 visits a person can have each calendar year under the medical insurance part of medicare.

**Q.** What is a "spell of illness"?

**A.** A spell of illness is a period of time that begins when you are first hospitalized and ends when you have been out of a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days.

In fact, by age 10, half of this number have already suffered some foot trouble, despite the fact that most babies are born with perfect feet.

A wise, considerate parent sees to it that his child wears the right size and type of shoe and turns aside the old-fashioned idea of "wear it out." No child should wear a "hand-me-down" shoe, no matter how sound it may appear. It's false economy when costly problems arise as a result. Mother should also insist on a regular check of the feet during her child's yearly physical examination.

Mother can be sure if her child's shoes fit if she has the youngster with her when buying his shoes and if she observes some fairly simple rules.

First, have both feet measured for length and width, with each foot bearing weight. Pull out the toes of the stockings and straighten the child's toes to insure that measurement is taken of the longest toe. The correct size should fit the larger foot.

The widest part of the foot, called the ball, should fit into the widest part of the shoe, at both little and large toe joints.

The length and width of the foot can be proved by having the child stand with full weight on his toes. The correct length leaves a space of a half to three-quarters of an inch between the end of the longest toe and the end of the shoe. Shoes that fit correctly should not press or hurt, slip at the heels or pinch either toes or heels. Slipping or pinching may cause corns or blisters. As a final check, have the child walk around on tip toes.

The shoe selected should have a flexible sole. It should provide adequate support under the arch and fit snugly but not tightly around the heel. Correct fit allows the adult thumb between the end of the toe and the end of the shoe. If the shoe also happens to be good looking and stylish, fine. . . but proper fit and comfort is the major consideration.

Now just a quick word on adult foot care. Along with the first consideration, which, of course, is properly fitting shoes, it means frequent washing and powdering, careful trimming of toenails and daily changing of both hosiery and shoes. An occasional trip to a chiropodist or podiatrist for professional care for more foot comfort is always helpful. The cultivation of good posture, sitting, walking and standing, and keeping the toes pointed forward when walking are all simple, but helpful methods of keeping the feet in good shape.

It's wise to remember that the feet are the foundation of the body. They support the entire body weight and they are the means of your locomotion. You and your children need good feet and their good performance depends entirely on the care you give them.

## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 5

Friday, June 9 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmar Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Squire Ln., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

### ROUTE 6

Monday, June 12 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadnais St.

### ROUTE 7

Tuesday, June 13 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

### ROUTE 8

Wednesday, June 14 — Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thir-mere Ave., Veranda Ave., Wood-cliffe Ave. and Wright St.

### ROUTE 9

Thursday, June 15 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

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Walter H. Abelmann, M.D., Boston cardiologist, was elected president of the Massachusetts Heart Association at the Annual Meeting held Wednesday, June 7, at the Museum of Science, Boston.

## Ladies Aid Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

per Lauritsen and Mrs. Richard Toelken, cochairmen. Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Conacker.

In conjunction with the supper Group 5 will have a Food table, Group 4 at card table and Group 2 an Apron table.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Trading Post . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

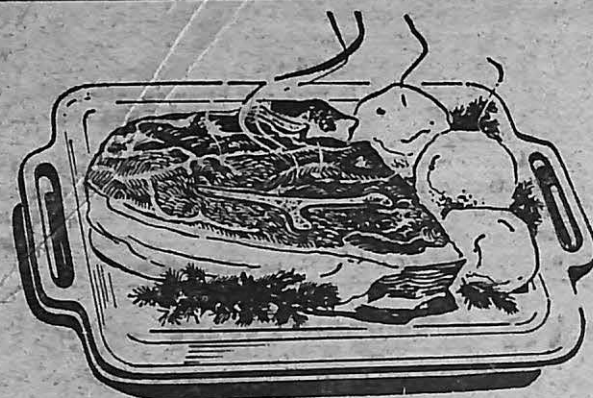
es, etc. Bargains galore—if you can find what you want in your size! Prices will be way down!!

The Trading Post wishes to thank all those who have helped to make it a successful year, either by assisting at the Post or by purchasing its wares. It plans to re-open in the fall. Watch the papers for the date.

## AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

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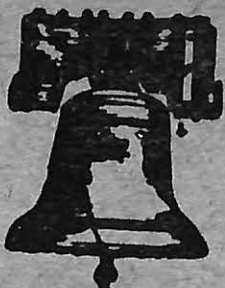


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# Agawam Independent

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Vol. 10. No. 9.

Thursday, June 8, 1967

## Summer Thoughts

The warning sun and the breezes of spring herald the coming of another summer season. For a large percentage of our population—our young people—the coming of summer means just one thing, the end of school. Every student, whether this summer means lazy days at the old swimming hole, a summer job, baseball in the school yard or the beginning of a career, should keep in mind one thing about the world around him—it is changing more quickly than we can imagine. Academic training can give an invaluable store of knowledge of our history and our heritage, of human relations, of technical matters with concrete commercial value. It can give preparation to meet the world as it exists on the day of graduation. But the day after, the week after, the year after, new knowledge, new reactions, new circumstances will pile up. The summer season may mark the end of the school days for three months or for the rest of a person's life, but it does not mark an end to the need for learning and growing in order to keep up with and contribute to the fast paced world around us.

So, find the fun of summer, let it bring exhilaration, refreshment and the perception to find knowledge and understanding in the blooming of a buttercup and the flame of a sunrise as well as in the schoolroom, library or laboratory. Successful living must be based on a constant enlargement of all kinds of knowledge.

## Town Inspection Reports

### WEEKLY REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

Benjamin Bassani, 74 Spencer St.—Alterations to Breezeway.  
Paul F. Broz, 610 Springfield St.—Demolish porches.  
Anthony DiCola, 178 Maynard St.—Swimming Pool.  
Edward Bator, 56 Poinsetta St.—Breezeway and Garage.  
R. Ratcliffe, 25 Homer St.—Remodel kitchen and bath.  
Bruce Lucier, 96 Meadow St.—Swimming Pool.

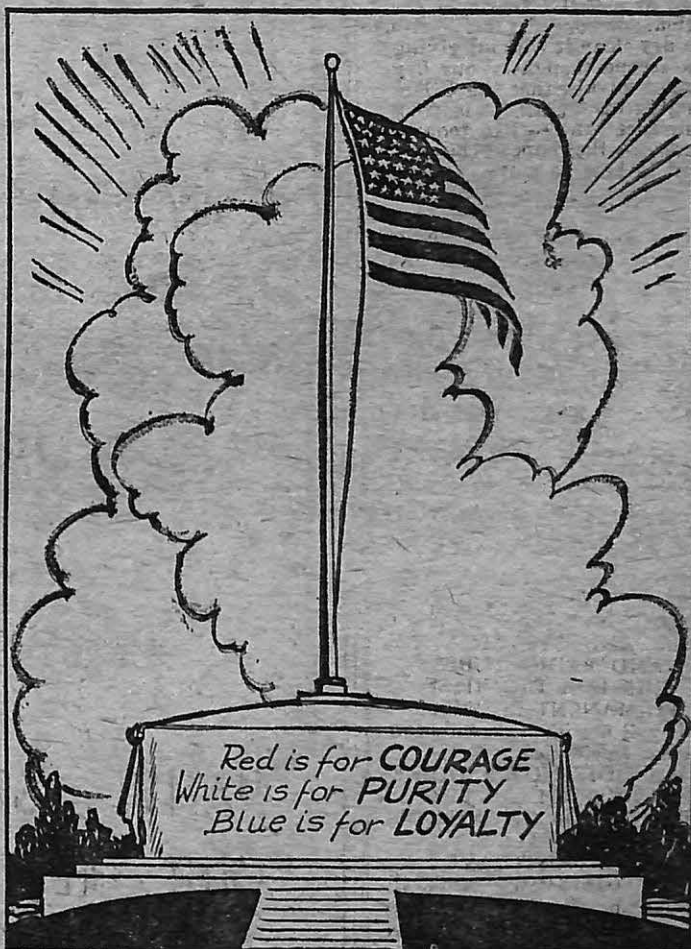
### WEEKLY REPORT OF THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Thomas F. Buoniconti, 36 Rowley St.—Fan, light, switches — bathroom.  
Clayton Harrington, 771 Suffield St.—Lights and receipts, in basement.  
Turek Const. Co., 418 Meadow St.—Temporary Service on Pole.  
Anthony Frogameni, 51 Peros Drive—Circuit for Garage — 2 Lights.  
Rack & Cue, Ramah Circle—Wire Air Conditioner.  
C. C. Haseltine, 333 School St.—100 Amp. Service—Wire Dryer.  
George Bernier, 86 Witheridge St.—Service Change—Wire Water Heater.  
Earl J. Pickard, 46 Greenacre Lane—100 Amp. Service—Dryer outlet.  
Beauty Parlor, 497 Springfield St.—Wire Air Conditioner.  
Edward F. Moriarty, 1215 Suffield St.—100 Amp. Service — 3 Circuits.  
Dominic Scarmella, 165 Cooper St.—100 Amp. Service — Wire Breezeway.  
Paul Ferrarini, 89 Reed St.—Wire surface unit and hood.  
Ellen Claus, 29 Lincoln St.—200 Amp. Service—Electric heat.  
Continental Precision, 74 Garden St.—200 Amp. Service—Lines for motors.  
M. J. Discenza, Inc., Lot #134, Granger Dr.—200 Amp. Service—Electric heat.  
Robert Ratcliffe, 25 Homer St.—Install recept. for kitchen equip.  
Ken Thorsen, 19 Stewart Lane—Wiring for new addition.  
John Groden, 238 River Road—Add 1 plug—light — 1 cellar light.  
Valley Bank, 51 Springfield St.—Connect new sign—install circuit.  
John Liquori, 77 High St.—Complete wiring—6 Apts.

### WEEKLY REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

Vincent Perrotta, 75 River Rd.—Swimming Pool.  
Riverside Park, 1623 Main St.—Warehouse.

## O'ER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH



## Old Glory

A day traditionally known as Flag Day, when we pay our respects to "Old Glory," comes on June 14.

The first Flag Day remembrance took place in 1877 when the Government requested all public buildings to fly the national flag in commemoration of its 100th anniversary.

Since this time the day is dedicated to the freedom that symbolizes America, a flag that is to be respected by all Americans. It denotes a positive act of pride, performed by those who realize the importance of keeping the red, white, and blue symbol of our nation flying in the breeze.

We, as Americans, on this day should not be lax in the manner in which we display our flag or the way we behave when the flag is in our presence. The very fact that we are free to decide how we want to honor the flag should be the best reason to wave it.

Let all of us be proud of our flag and honor it by displaying "Old Glory" on this day.

## My Neighbors



"I'm not so much interested in getting an 'A' in sand-box as in my developing a favorable student-teacher relationship."

Julien Breton, 78 Poinsetta St.—Dwelling.

Clayton Harrington, 771 Suffield St.—Panel Basement — Add Bathroom.

Regency Park Apts., 391 Meadow St.—Swimming Pool.

### WEEKLY REPORT OF THE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

Ellen Claus, 29 Lincoln St.—Bathroom Fixtures.  
Raymond Carr, 1341 Suffield St.—Outside Sewer.  
Raymond Carr, 1341 Suffield St.—Lower sewer connection under cellar floor.

Calabrese Const. Co., Lot #16, Carmel Lane—Septic Tank Connection.

Calabrese Const. Co., Lot #16, Carmel Lane—Bathroom Fixtures—Hot Water Heater.

### WEEKLY REPORT OF THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Eugene Zielinski, 21 Silver St.—Wire range and hood.  
Robert Mercadante, 34 Henry St.—Complete wiring.  
Rose O'Neil, 37-39 Highland Ave.—Service Change — 2 Water Heaters.  
Anthony DiDonato, 300 Springfield St.—Wire Air Compressor.  
Anthony DiCola, 178 Maynard St.—Wire swimming pool filter.  
Peter Hamar, 70 Hamilton Circle—100 Amp. Service.  
Liberty Bakeries, 57 Springfield St.—Wiring for pizza oven.



June 12

through

June 16

### SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, lettuce & tomato slices, peanut butter sandwich, peaches or pears, milk.

Tuesday: Orange juice, meat ball grinder, garden salad/spinach greens, peanut butter sandwich, butter cake/chocolate icing, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurt on roll, homemade baked beans, cabbage carrot slaw, peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday: Elbow macaroni/meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, celery, carrot sticks, raisin-rice custard pudding/topping, milk.

### JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, butter cake/chocolate sauce, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, buttered carrots, stewed prunes, milk.

Wednesday: meatball in sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread/butter, Jello/topping, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on bun, stewed tomatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, cabbage, carrot salad, fruit cup, milk.

### DANAHY

Monday: Juice, hamburger on roll/relish, mustard, buttered corn, gingerbread/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni/meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, vegetable soup w/vegetables, sliced meat sandwich, carrot sticks, chewy peanut butter bar, milk.

Thursday: Juice, frankfurt in buttered roll, mixed vegetables, prune spice cake/topping, milk.

Friday: Mashed potatoes, fish sticks/tartar sauce, cole slaw/carrots, fruited Jello/topping, milk.

### GRANGER

Monday: Juice, grilled hamburger on buttered bun, relish, catsup, cheese cube, sliced onions, buttered vegetables, pears, milk.

Tuesday: Shell macaroni/meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef in gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, Vienna bread/butter, grapefruit sections, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grilled frankfurt on buttered bun, relish, mustard, potato chips, 7 minute cabbage, chocolate/fudge frosting, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sailboat, peanut butter sandwich, whole kernel corn, pecan brownies, fruit, milk.

### PEIRCE

Monday: Ravioli/tomato, meat sauce, buttered peas, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Beef-vegetable stew, celery/carrot stix, bread/butter, orange, grapefruit sections, milk.

Wednesday: Baker macaroni/hamburger, tomatoes, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, ice cream bar, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, meat pie/potato topping, buttered peas, carrots, peanut & honey sandwich, chocolate pudding/topping, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw/grated carrots, potato chips, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple tidbits, milk.

### PHELPS

Monday: Juice, soup du jour, toasted cheese sandwich, banana, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Grilled hamburger in buttered bun, onion slices, relish, candied sweet potatoes, buttered

green beans, applesauce cake, milk.

Wednesday: Chopped ham sandwich, potato salad, buttered carrots, citrus fruit, milk.

Thursday: Beef stew/vegetables & potatoes, buttered roll, orange wedges, milk.

Friday: Pizza/cheese & tomato, sauce, peanut butter sandwich, cabbage, carrot salad, apple, milk.

### ROBINSON PARK

Monday: Juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered corn, yellow cake/strawberries & topping, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger on buttered roll/catsup, mixed vegetables, potato chips, Jello/topping, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti/meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, French bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, garden salad, dessert, milk.

### SOUTH

Monday: Orange juice, grilled ham & cheese on buttered roll, buttered carrots, cookie, fresh apple, milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on hard buttered roll, buttered spinach, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Baked lasagne / meat, tomato sauce, buttered Vienna bread, A.B.C. salad, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Beef/gravy on buttered rice, lettuce, tomato salad/French dressing, bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, creamed tomato soup, crackers, celery sticks, egg tuna salad/lettuce on grinder roll, cheese sticks, banana, cookie, milk.

## Show Off In A Fashion Tent



MAKE A TENT for a big show with this cool '67 fashion. Use totally wild print or combine it with a plain yoke.

"Thread plays a very important role in sewing," says Talon's Thread fashion consultant. "From our wide color range, select one shade darker than your fabric for best results. For multi-colored prints, tweeds or stripes, use one color on the bobbin, another on top . . . and use contrasting color for basting." It's McCall's pattern #8755, perfect for even a beginner to show off her sewing talent.

June 10, 1652—The first mint in America was established in defiance of English colonial law in Boston. John Hull, the first mintmaster, designed and issued the famous Pine Tree Shilling.



# V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

Reports of the Installation, Memorial Day Service, Flag Raisings, Memorial Day Parade and the Poppy Sale will all be turned in at the next meeting by the chairmen. They wish to thank all who helped in any way at all. We wish also to thank the following seventh grade students who received "Honorable Mention" and allowed us to display their posters at our V. F. W. Home—Beverly Orr, Donna Campbell, Denise Besette, Diana Janik, Darye Mallory and Nancy Femmel.

Thanks to all who helped prepare the "Flag Pole"—Bib and Gus, to Mary Stellato for arranging the beautiful flowers. Gus informs me that he is still in need of a donation of 2 bags of white cement and approximately 100 shovels of sand (the 2c a shovel brand) to cap the brick base. anyone feeling generous? Call us—we'll be grateful.

Dick Adelman representing Agawam V. F. W. A GRAND turnout and THANKS to all!!!

A baby girl to the John Negrucci, Jr.'s on May 21—All the relatives are beaming.

Lucky again—Stan Dickinson.

DATES—REMEMBER!!!

June 13—V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting. Post Home 8 p.m.

June 14, Flag Day.

June 18, CHICKEN BAR-B-Q at rear of Post Home—Get your tickets now!!! This affair is going to be another hit like the Irish and Italian Nights. DON'T be left out—It's Father's Day girls, let's give them a treat. COME and bring the whole family—You'll love it. Jim Stellato is the man to see for tickets.

A HELPING HAND

(After reading our Authorization which said in part "to aid and assist the Post Members of the V. F. W. and it's own members whenever possible;" — it brought to mind this poem I had read before:

Just a kind word here  
And a kind word there.  
A smile or two  
Of your stock to spare,  
And a little lift  
To a soul in need,  
And the sum of this  
Is a splendid deed.

YOU sigh for greatness  
Then be a friend,  
And a helping hand  
Be glad to lend.  
Speak a kind word here  
And a kind word there,  
FOR THIS IS GREATNESS  
BEYOND COMPARE.

CELERY

Celery is more versatile than you often realize. It is so good raw and is so easy to chop and mix with other salad ingredients that you are apt to overlook other ways of serving it.

The flavor of many stuffings, casseroles, sauces and salad dressings may be enhanced by the addition of chopped celery stalks or leaves. Celery soup makes an excellent base for casseroles, and cream sauces, and also may be used as a binder for meat loaves or croquettes. Cooked celery may be served buttered, creamed, in combination with other vegetables, or sauteed with mushrooms.

Don't overlook the various celery seasonings. Celery flakes are commonly used in sauces, stews, casseroles, and soups. Their flavor is three times as strong as that of fresh celery and so small amounts suffice. Celery seed comes from a plant related to the vegetable and is delicious sprinkled on cheese, crackers or rolls as well as in salads. Celery salt is a combination of ground celery seed and salt. The amount of plain salt should be reduced by one-half when this seasoning is added.

June 14, 1834 — Isaac Fisher, Jr., Springfield, Vermont, was granted the first patent on sandpaper.

inside  
fashion

BY BOBBI

Fashions come, and fashions go. But mostly they go! Remember the "one-season chemise?" I think most of us would agree that such radically new fashions rarely outlast the fast fad stage. Not so with the pantsuit, however! I'm happy to report that after two years, the pantsuit is not only still going strong but from all appearances is destined to become a wardrobe staple. And just like many another brainchild of the twentieth century — like the shift and all-weather coat—the possibilities for variety are infinite. No doubt you've already



seen many pantsuits around. They're being designed with short jackets, long riding type jackets, sleeveless jackets... ankle pants, mini shorts, culottes — you name it! And in every pattern and fabric imaginable! Why the rage? Well, if you have one, you already know that it's delightfully comfortable. Moreover, most pantsuits make us gals look taller and thinner. And what could be better than that! Look at the long, lithe lines of the stunning suit shown, for example. That subtle shaping is achieved with bonding — the joining of an inner fabric to the outer one. Without it, this delicate tussah silk fabric could never hold its own! With the "built-in lining," though, this Gino Rossi suit is perfect for resort hopping as well as entertaining at home. And because it's fashioned of a COIN fabric — the permanent bonded fabric — you can dry clean it without giving it a second thought. Your dry cleaner advises that the COIN hangtag on a garment is your assurance that — like today's pantsuit — the shape of the garment is here to stay!

"Not too many years ago the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets. A few years from now it's just going to be another airport" — Robert Lee, Woodward (Okla.) Journal.

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You and Social Security . . .

## Disability Provisions

Disabled persons should take note that social security disability benefits are no longer limited to those with a "permanent disability," Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., social security district manager, said today.

A worker may now be eligible for benefits if he has a disability which has lasted or is expected to last at least 12 months, and prevents him from working.

Although the disability provisions of the social security law were changed in July 1965, Mr. Murphy said, his office has seen evidence that some disabled workers have been passing up benefits because they had not heard of the 1965 changes. One important change, Murphy said, removed the requirement that a disability be long continued or permanent without expectation of recovery. Another eases the work requirements for persons whose disability is blindness.

Under the present law, a person who becomes blind before age 24 may be eligible for benefits with only one and one half years of work in the three years before becoming blind. Blindness occurring before age 31, with social security credits for half of the time between age 21 and before becoming blind, may qualify the person for disability benefits.

Workers who become blind at age 31 or later, or who have disabilities other than blindness, need to have social security credit for at least five years out of the 10 years before their disabilities began.

Social security payments for a disabled worker range from \$44.00 to \$195.90 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security. Benefits may also be paid to certain of his dependents, Mr. Murphy said. He urged disabled workers to inquire about their eligibility for these benefits at the Springfield social security office. The office is located at 891 State St. The office is open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The phone number is 781-2420.

"It's nice to have the grass turn green if only it wouldn't grow." — Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News.

### Summer Tutoring

Elementary Level — Grades 3-6  
In My Home — Mrs. Gail Yuki  
"Directly Across from Phelps School"—692 Main St., Agawam  
Tel. 733-1550

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## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Washington, Vermont — "A pickerel!!" I exclaimed. "Yes, a pickerel," replied Bob Jacobs as he disgustedly brought the fish and net in the boat. This species was the last fish we expected to catch in Fairlee Lake, West Fairlee, Vt.

Bob, Roger Southworth, Somers, Conn., and I left early Saturday morning for Vermont and four days of fishing various ponds and lakes. Vic Shibley, Agawam, generously offered his camp in Washington, Vt., for base headquarters. Fairlee Lake was the first stop on our way North.

I was trolling a Barnes Special made specially on a number six hook by Vic from the right side of the boat; Roger was trailing a fluorescent mooselook, and Bob a very special rig with a large juicy night crawler behind a large flasher. Believe it or not, we did not tangle lines the four days. Bob caught two pickerel and I one after switching over to a similar rig the last part of the day. This was done in desperation. Not a rainbow could be lured into opening his mouth, so we reluctantly winched the boat upon the trailer and headed for Vic's camp. We found the deer lodge very comfortable.

Sunday morning we headed for Bald Mountain Pond, Newark, Vt. I had previously taken two days limit catches of salmon and released many more. So in selling the idea of fishing the pond to my cohorts, I foolishly made the statement that I guaranteed that we would catch our limit of two fish each very early in the day and we could take Crystal Lake in the afternoon.

The fluorescent red mooselook had taken the salmon in the past so the three of us trolled "Big Red" a pond nickname given the fabulous lure by Roger after he had taken his limit of salmon with it. I took the limit by three in the afternoon. . . four fat salmon on the stringers and Bob had yet to get a hit. Amazing, all fishing from the same boat using the same rigs and one man remained hitless the entire day. Of course, Roger and I did not

help the situation any, we steadily gave Bob advice on how to fish. . . told him what he was doing wrong. . . even offered him our rods so that he could catch a salmon. By the end of the day, Bob looked like "Mr. Zilch." I swear that there was a blue cloud hovering over his head.

Sunday night the temperature dropped below freezing, but we were very cozy in the camp. Because of the low temperature, we left rather late Monday morning for Caspian Lake. What a beautiful body of water Caspian Lake turned out to be, and the fishing was superb. We caught rainbow trout, brown trout and lake trout. Left the lake around three in the afternoon and launched the boat on Eligo Pond, which was nearby on Route 14.

We were about 50 feet out on the pond when Roger called "fish on" and boated a nice fat, sassy rainbow. Twenty minutes later, I had one coming in and lost it after it completed a series of fascinating aerial acrobatics. Roger took the next trout and Bob took one and lost one. I nailed a big mouth 3½ pound pickerel on my mooselook just before we quit and headed for camp.

Tuesday, the last day of our adventure, we went back to Bald Mountain Pond for salmon. The wind was very cold and we even had a shower of cold rain during the day. Around 11 a.m. I had a vicious strike and lost the fish after which we trolled till three in the afternoon before I took a 14½ inch salmon and released him. Bob and Roger went hitless the entire day. Bob claims that somebody forgot to push the button letting the fish know that they were supposed to hit our lures. . . I agreed with him. Seriously, I think the barometer had something to do with the salmon keeping their mouths closed. Well, we who chase the wily trout and their brothers know that it can be feast or famine on any given fishing trip.

Vermont offers a wide variety of fishing and fishing can be very good right through the summer months. If you are planning a vacation in Vermont, you can obtain a list of the stocked waters and a folder describing the locations of the public landing areas on most of the ponds in the state by writing to the Fish and Game Department, Montpelier, Vermont, and requesting them. They are free for the asking.

### QUABBIN HOT

Johnny Boudreau called the other night to let me know that the Quabbin has finally opened up. The catches that John and his companions are making are almost unbelievable.

Another big brown trout was taken recently from the Wachusett Reservoir by a 17 year old youngster. Ray Bates of Clinton

## Jim Reynolds Baseball League Standings



Legion Post #185 Team won their first two games against the Columbus Club Cardinals with good pitching and heavy hitting. The first game saw the Legionaire pitcher, Bill Morin garner a 4-hitter, striking out 12 batters, and hitting two triples and a double. Mike Calisto pitched well for the Cards except for one game when he walked 5 and was quickly touched for 5 hits. The second of the two games saw young Tom Davies pitch a two hitter, with team mate George Easter hitting a home run and rookie Gary DeSimone hitting two singles to drive in 3 runs.

The T-Birds were defeated 8-2 when the Legion pitcher, Eddie Dzwilewski racked up his first win of the season ably assisted at the plate by his teammates. Good defensive plays were made by Moreau, Bonavita, Andros, T. Cheney, and Hill while Shea and Quinn played well defensively for the losers.

Shown before the game are the catchers, Steve Nooney, T-Birds, left, and B. Foster, Cardinals, flanked by homeplate umpire, Kantany and base umpire, Brucatti on right.

In their first game of the week for Jim Reynolds League, the T-Birds used their 3 hits effectively to score 6 runs over last place Cards who managed 2 runs on 2 hits. Mike Dean was the big noise for the T-Birds with a triple and a double as well as relief pitching stint when young Gary Safford, winning pitcher tired in the late innings. Keeley and Foster were battery for Cards, with S. Noonney behind the plate for winners.

The T-Birds were again victorious in the fourth game of week, Mike Dean pitched a two-hit game while his team mates collected 3 hits and 4 walks to score 6 runs in the 4th inning against rookie Gary Bonovita

caught on a worm an 18 pound 9 ounce brown trout. Though not the heaviest brown ever recorded with the Division of Fisheries and Game of Mass. it is the longest, measuring 35½ inches in length.

### Cloth Netting

Protects lawns, berries, fruit trees, etc. Front Page Cigar Co., Westfield—LO 2-9157.

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## What Is Little League All About?

Little League is a training ground. But much too often we have found

Desire to win o'er shadows all—This drive doesn't teach boys to play ball.

We all like to win, 'Tis true But each boy must learn from you

That managers, coaches, parents, and all

Are there to help them as they learn to play ball;

They win if they can, they lose if they must—

But they LEARN—that, friends, is our trust.

GINNY FOSTER

saders their first defeat 6-8, with Bill Morin besting Andy Ouimette in a well played game. Bobby Brown got two singles in leading the Legion team to victory while Rocky Beane and Don Progulski garnered the only hits for the Crusaders. Defensively it was J. Andros and T. Davies for the Legion and Ricky Adelman and Bucky Vella for the losing Crusaders.

Line Scores: Legion 6 — 6

Crusaders 3 — 2

Battery: Bill Morin p. and G. Easter c—Andy Ouimette p. and P. Vella c.

## Little League, East



President Dale Cheney, and Past President Robert Meister are pictured above with Panther battery, John Lynch, Pitcher, and Bob Bouley, catcher, at Monday night's game at School Street Field. Young Lynch was playing his first game of the season coming back to the team after an appendix operation just four weeks ago. His pitching was well done but not strong enough to beat the league leading Bombers who came through 5-4.

In Wednesday night's contest Jim Knight and Bud Ramah each had a double and a single and scored two runs apiece to lead the Panthers to victory over the Corvairs. Kevin St. John and Bob Bouley hit back to back doubles in the fourth inning when the Panthers scored 4 runs. For the Corvairs contingent, Steve Duplessis had two doubles, R. Kelley had two singles, and T. Machietto chipped in with a triple. Steve Milewski who relieved Len Horniak in the 4th inning was the winning pitcher and Bouley was catcher. Battery for Corvairs was T. Machietto and P. anowski, pitchers and Brindle, catcher. Line score:

Corvairs . . . . . 31—11 2

Panthers . . . . . 3—9 5

In the second game the excitement of the morning mounted as the Senators battled their way into a first place tie with the Corvairs necessitating a play-off series. Charles Souliere was the winning pitcher and his batttry mate, Frank Grabinski was the big noise at the plate hitting the Minor's only home run of the first round: the game was tied at 4-all when Grabinski came to the plate with two men on and hit the homer which put the game on ice for the Senators and they went on to win, 9-7.

Panthers . . . . . 6—7 1

Corvairs . . . . . 3—7 3

### MINOR LEAGUE

Saturday morning's double-header found the Corvairs victorious over the Panthers, 31 to 3. John Drummond, winning



Jon Davies, pictured above, Senators, only home-run holder of first round in Little League, East.

The Corvairs beat the Senators 3-2 in a tight pitchers duel with G. Robinson pitching a one-hitter for the win. Catching was Brindle. For the losers the battery was J. Nolin, P. and Breauneau, C.

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PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



By June and Elmer Roosa

Hello again . . .

Hope you've made your reservations with the Shaylors for the Steak Roast by now. If by some chance you have not, we are sure going to miss you! We'll tie the old feed-bag on at Sacred Heart Pavillion on Sunday evening about 6:30 p.m. and would like to see everyone enjoying a good meal and a fun filled evening with us. Can't you almost smell the delicious aroma of that steak right now?

Al and Gloria Bessette will be with us, which means we will probably be hearing the call "Kangaroo — Who" before the night is over. They really are a bundle of fun.

Next Friday evening at the same address, we will be witness to the graduation of our class members who have been faithfully attending lessons for so many weeks. It will be a proud moment for them and one they have long awaited. Lets see all the club members on hand to lend support and give congratulations. These are a mighty nice group of folks and those of you who have not yet become acquainted with them are welcome to correct the oversight at this occasion, Friday evening, June the 16th!

Before it is too late, we (your Publicity Chairmen) would like to say a very large THANK YOU! to all the many people who have been so generous in their praise of our efforts on behalf of the club. It helped immeasurably to know the Promenaders were solidly behind us. We will, in a couple of weeks, reluctantly retire once more to obscurity, but will be just a little jealous of our successors. However, it has been fun and well worth the midnight oil we have been burning.

So saying, we only remind you all to bring your own plates and silverware, plus your heartiest appetites with you on Sunday and until then . . . remember, if you are seeing double, make sure they're SQUARES!

Friendly Squares Dance Saturday

Fred and Audrey of Maynard St., Agawam, president for the Friendly Squares Western Square Dance Club announce that there will be a vampire dance June 10th at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Wilbraham Road, Springfield with club caller Dana Blood of East Longmeadow.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. All square dancers are welcome to join us.

World Book Lore

GET AN... ELEPHANT



During the 1890's, automobiles were so new and strange that they were shown in circuses.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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THE COTILLIONAIRES, Square Dance Specialists, widely known throughout Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, will be one of

many features sponsored by the Valley Community on its Hilltop Acres, June 24th.



The one and only Judy Garland, one of the greatest entertainers in show business history, will appear in person to open Storowton Theatre's 1967 season.

Miss Garland, who will certainly be sentimentally and devotedly remembered as Dorothy, in that time-flavored motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz," will open a week's engagement at Storowton beginning Monday, June 26.

Appearing with the fabulous Judy will be two other great performers—John Bubbles and Rip Taylor.

John Bubbles, the old-time vaudevillian, and the other half of the famous team of Buck and Bubbles, will present his highly entertaining song and dance act, just as he does in Las Vegas.

Bubbles starred at Storowton

in the 1965 production of "Porgy and Bess" and portrayed "Sport-in' Life."

Rip Taylor will be remembered by Storowton patrons as that crazy, crying comic who cried all the more whenever the jets flew overhead.

Rip was brought to Storowton by Eleanor Powell who she returned to her hometown area in 1965 for the first time in 28 years. Rip co-starred with Miss Powell, and Enzo Stuarti. He has since appeared in the nation's leading night clubs and theatres and has done several television guest shots.

Tickets are now on sale at Storowton. Prices Monday through Thursday are: \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, and Friday and Saturday prices are: \$6.50, \$6, \$5.50, \$4.50.

Mail orders are now being accepted. Please make checks or money orders payable to Storowton Theatre, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Performance times, Monday through Saturday, are at 8:30. There will not be any matinees.

VWWI Card Party Winners

In the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One held in the Agawam National Guard Armory last Wednesday evening the following received door prizes: Dorothy Webb, Henry Cole, Mildred

Hamel and Edna Landers.

Mystery prize winners were James D. Cleary, Marie Boulrice, Margaret O'Connor and Henry Cole. Ladies ace prize winner was Ann Hyde and Lawrence Duclos for the men.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Mildred Cole, 2nd Mary McKay, 3rd Adine Morley, 4th Seleg Beauchane; Men — 1st Walter Haggarty, 2nd Harold Landers, 3rd Harold Vaughn, 4th Clarence Edwards.



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## LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Gladys R. Catchepaugh

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

William Tyler Page.

While attending Girls State sessions this year, our junior citizens will learn, by actual participation, the meaning of this closing paragraph of the "American's Creed."

These girls, our Girls State citizens, have been selected to represent their schools and fellow students, to attend one week of participating, creating and leading in their city, county and state government. There is a challenge to every citizen of Girls State to be a part of government. To run for office, to participate in the functions of passing ordinances, laws, to the enforcement of these laws, to understand that we must have two political parties and that every person must have an interest and must take part in their government. That to be free one must take responsibilities for citizenship.

On July 30, from the far reaching miles of the great nation to the American University in our nation's capital," writes our National Girls' State Chairman, "will come 100 Senators selected at the Girls State sessions to represent their state in the study of their National Government. They will be met by a Girls Nation staff of 20 Auxiliary members, also from all parts of this United States. Here these outstanding young stars will serve in national offices and will meet leaders in their National Government."

Many hundreds of civic minded men and women give of their time to speak to the young citizens and senators, to show them the operation of their offices. These people are also proud of

our youth and know the potential that the youth of America hold in their hands.

Through the 23 years that Girls State has been operating, Agawam Unit has been very proud of the girls chosen to represent them. In early days it was possible to send more than one girl but the number of American Legion units in the state has more than tripled in that time, and facilities at Bridgewater State College can only accommodate on citizen from each unit.



MISS HOLLY KISTNER

This year Miss Holly Kistner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kistner of 72 Elbert Road, will represent Unit 185. We are also very proud to announce that Miss Holly Gibson, who was Girls State representative from Agawam last year, and was awarded the "Girls Stater of the Year" award, has been invited to go back this year as a Junior Counselor and will attend.

Two alternates, with similar qualifications, were selected by the school faculty this year, Miss Bridget Shea of 15 Potomac Place, and Miss Ronice DiDonato of 242 South Westfield Street. These girls, will not be going to Bridgewater, but we are grateful to them for standing by in case something prevented Holly from

attending. They will be invited, with their mothers, to attend the Unit meeting this fall when Holly gives her report to the Unit.

### NOTES

This morning, June 1st, at 6.30 a.m. Mrs. Wilma Gillan and Mrs. Peg Brown embarked with other Convention bound delegates from the area, for Swampscott where the annual three day Massachusetts Department Convention will be held. Their reports will be received at the next Unit meeting, Monday evening, June 5th, at the Legion Home.

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### Help Wanted

Social worker wanted for Board of Public Welfare, Agawam. Must have college degree and use of car. To work on all Public Assistance programs. Call 781-0400, Ext. 42, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

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### Your Medicine Chest

Every six months your medicine chest should be cleaned out and all drugs thrown away!

Did you know that? Many people don't. The fact that drugs can change their chemical composition with age makes it risky to keep them longer than six months; in fact, what was last year's mild sedative can be today's lethal toxin.

Now, when it comes time to restock that shingly empty cabinet, the Metal Tube Packaging Council offers these tips on what to put in it:

- A supply of gauze, bandages, adhesive tape, adhesive dressing, sterile gauze squares, absorbent cotton, safety pins, and a pair of scissors.
- A modern, soothing antiseptic ointment. Get it in a metal tube to be sure it will retain its strength.
- Several skin burn ointments, again in a metal tube for strength protection and easier application.
- Spirits of ammonia.
- An infection-preventing ointment for cuts, bruises, or various types of skin breaks.
- A medicated ointment to soothe pulled or strained muscles.

A duplicate of these items makes a good first aid kit, too, to keep in the glove compartment of your car. You never know when you might need them.

Aspirin? Should you include a supply of aspirin? Well, with such a convenient collection of health necessities, being prepared is no headache! That's how easy does it.

### TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Price per lb. is not the best way to buy grass seed. The cheapest seed often ends up as the

most expensive. For example: ryegrass has 200,000 seeds per lb., Kentucky bluegrass over 2 million. So even if the bluegrass blends cost five times as much per lb., the real cost per plant is less than half that of the cheap seed. In addition, quality seed makes a more permanent lawn, withstands drought better and crowds out weeds. When the cheap seed fades out, it lets weeds fill in the voids.

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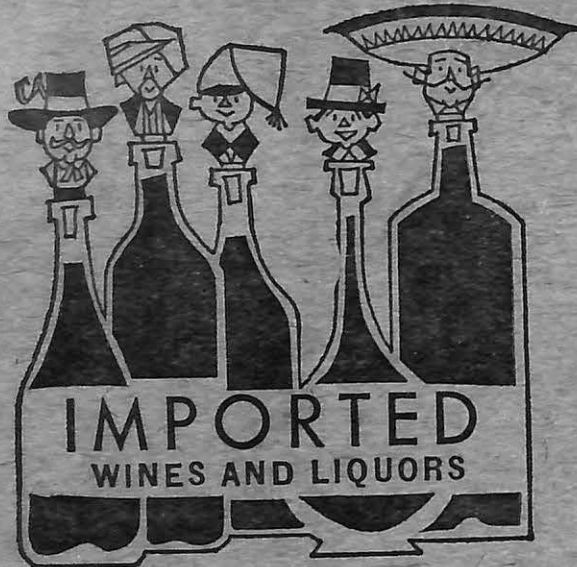
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